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Self and Deception Roger T. Ames, Wimal Dissanayake, 1996-01-01 Distinguished scholars discuss the problem of self deception or rather self and deception **The Paradoxes of Modernity** Zachary Simpson, 2022-05-10 A paradox lies at the heart of modernity the simultaneous demand to create ideas to make us better humans and communities along with the contrary imperative that we criticize all ideals especially the ones we have created In philosophy we see this paradox most acutely in figures like Immanuel Kant who states that we cannot know the essence of things and yet we must retain old ideas God freedom and the soul in order to become better and more ethical humans Or in Friedrich Nietzsche whose eternal recurrence a self created myth whose sole purpose is to get us to see the value in the everyday This basic scheme belief and un belief is one of the fundamental elements of modernity manifesting itself in the philosophies of Herbert Marcuse and Michel Foucault along with the theologies of Blaise Pascal C S Lewis William James Sallie McFague and Philip Clayton How do we live out the values we know to be constructions This question holds captive our ability to solve public goods problems and make our lives more meaningful Instead of seeing this paradox of modernity as self deception or bad faith Zachary Simpson employs cognitive and social scientific research to explain how best to realize values that we know to be false through art community and ritual In Simpson s account the values we construct must conform to narrative be reinforced through community and habituated through ritual And yet modernity has also undermined collectivity and ritual Thus arises the second paradox of modernity the best tools we have for realizing values are those which devalue the individual modern subject The last part of the book attempts to make three normative points regarding modernity First the modern individualist subject is insufficient to realize the very values and aspirations of modernity We must recognize that humans are collective and communal Second we cannot simply create values they must arise in communities and be realized through narrative and ritual And third if we are to live meaningful lives as contemporary meta ethicists and positive psychologists argue then such lives must include art community and ritual as a way to affirm and reinforce one s values Let s Pretend is a statement about one of the dilemmas of the contemporary western world and how that dilemma is and might be resolved How do we believe in the values that we know will make a better world even if they are of our own making We must do so in part by becoming less modern by engaging with one another and imagining more The book should serve as both an essay in the history of Western thought as well as a constructive argument about the nature of the modern epoch and what resources we have to realize the central aspirations of modernity It aims to fill a critical lacuna in theoretical and philosophical approaches to modernity While most texts focus on either the need for created values or the need to remedy modern subjectivity few if any link the two problems together Moreover they do not ground their analyses in the social sciences and contemporary findings regarding the efficacy of narrative communal action and rituals The book is unique then because it asks a central question how do we believe in what we know to be false and because it answers this question using interdisciplinary methods that

allow us to see the faultlines and paradoxes of our age **Religion and Sexuality in Cross-Cultural Perspective** Stephen Ellingson, M. Christian Green, 2014-03-18 Issues of sexuality and gender are hotly contested in both religious communities and national cultures around the world In the social sciences religious traditions are often depicted as inherently conservative or even reactionary in their commitments to powerful patriarchal and pronatalist sexual norms and gender categories In illuminating the practices of religious traditions in various cultures these essays expose the diversity of religious rituals and mythologies pertaining to sexuality In the process the contributors challenge conventional notions of what is normative in our sexual lives **The Beauty of Balance** Young Woon Ko, 2009-12-22 These essays examine the significance of balance between the opposites in order to understand God and the world The author argues that opposites the subject and object mind and nature good and evil truth and falsehood are not separated from each other but interdependent in the relational paradigm Each cannot exist without the other Creative advancement is achieved by their dynamic tensions The paradoxical relationship between the opposites is not posited in the mechanistic model in which opposites are recognized as separate entities and thereby antagonists rather they are dialectical and creative in the organic model Based on this organic model the relationship between God and the world is not hierarchical but interdependent In the organic model God is not described simply as a transcendent reality in a dualistic structure of God and the world God reveals God self in harmonious order and pattern as the ultimate principle formed in the world In other words God reveals God self in the relative contexts of the opposites good and evil true and false Unlike Aristotle's Law of Contrast God is both A transcendent and A immanent which is the basic logic of the organic model In this context God is different from eternal reality such as Plato's Idea or the transcendent God developed in the Western tradition In this text the author explores how the complex of divine reality entails the dialogue of differences in a constructive way using inter religious dialogue and religion nature dialogue as examples The author also brings the theme of paradox into his discussion to connect the West with the East and explore how it can be a positive method of understanding God and the world in the organic model which can in turn be a key to the understanding of the common good **The Philosopher's "I"** J. Lenore Wright, 2012-02-01 This book examines philosophers autobiographies as a genre of philosophical writing Author J Lenore Wright focuses her attention on five philosophical autobiographies Augustine's Confessions Descartes Meditations Rousseau's The Confessions Nietzsche's Ecce Homo and Hazel Barnes's The Story I Tell Myself In the context of first person narration she shows how the philosophers in question turn their attention inward and unleash their analytical rigor on themselves Wright argues that philosophical autobiography makes philosophical analysis necessary and that one cannot unfold without the other Her distinction between the ontological and rhetorical dimensions of the self creates a rich middle ground in which questions of essence and identity bear upon existence Rhetorical Renaissance Kathy Eden, 2023-01-06 Kathy Eden reveals the unexplored classical rhetorical theory at the heart of iconic Renaissance literary works Kathy Eden explores the intersection of early modern

literary theory and practice She considers the rebirth of the rhetorical art resulting from the rediscovery of complete manuscripts of high profile ancient texts about rhetoric by Plato Aristotle Cicero Quintilian and Tacitus all unavailable before the early fifteenth century and the impact of this art on early modern European literary production This profound influence of key principles and practices on the most widely taught early modern literary texts remains largely and surprisingly unexplored Devoting four chapters to these practices on status refutation similitude and style Eden connects the architecture of the most widely read classical rhetorical manuals to the structures of such major Renaissance works as Petrarch's Secret Castiglione's Book of the Courtier Erasmus's Antibarbarians and Ciceronianus and Montaigne's Essays Eden concludes by showing how these rhetorical practices were understood to work together to form a literary masterwork with important implications for how we read these texts today

Intuition, Imagination, and Philosophical Methodology Tamar Szabó Gendler, 2013-07-18 Tamar Gendler draws together in this book a series of essays in which she investigates philosophical methodology which is now emerging as a central topic of philosophical discussions Three intertwined themes run through the volume imagination intuition and philosophical methodology Each of the chapters focuses in one way or another on how we engage with subject matter that we take to be imaginary This theme is explored in a wide range of cases including scientific thought experiments early childhood pretense thought experiments concerning personal identity fictional emotions self deception Gettier cases and the general relation of conceivability to possibility Each of the chapters explores in one way or another the implications of this for how thought experiments and appeals to intuition can serve as mechanisms for supporting or refuting scientific or philosophical claims And each of the chapters self consciously exhibits a particular philosophical methodology that of drawing both on empirical findings from contemporary psychology and on classic texts in the philosophical tradition particularly the work of Aristotle and Hume By exploring and exhibiting the fruitfulness of these interactions Gendler promotes the value of engaging in such cross disciplinary conversations in illuminating philosophical issues

Reflections On How We Live Annette Baier, 2010-01-28 The rights of past and future persons For the sake of future generations Discriminate death dealing who may kill whom and how Can philosophers be patriots Why honesty is a hard virtue postscript Getting in touch with our own feelings How to get to know one's own mind some simple ways The moral perils of intimacy Feelings that matter Demoralization trust and the virtues Sympathy and self trust Putting hope in its place How to lose friends some simple ways Alienating affection Faces and other body parts Other minds jottings towards an intellectual self image

Theology in Global Context Amos Yong, Peter G. Heltzel, 2016-10-06 Robert Cummings Neville has been a consistent advocate for the necessity of global theology Early in his career he realized that the philosophical framework of the West alone was inadequate for a truly global theology Since then he has sought to develop theology creatively and responsibly within the world context The original essays in this volume written in his honour by fellow theologians participate in and model the kind of dialogical global theology embodied in Neville's work

Jung on

Synchronicity and Yijing Young Woon Ko, 2011-01-18 Jung's understanding of Yijing for supporting the synchronistic principle reveals the key issues of his archetypal theory Jung's archetypal theory which is the basic motif of his understanding of Yijing illuminates the religious significance of Yijing Jung defines the human experience of the divine as an archetypal process by way of which the unconscious conveys the human religious experience In this way the divine and the unconscious mind are inseparable from each other For the human experience of the divine Jung's archetypal theory developed in a theistic tradition is encountered with the religious character of the non theistic tradition of Yijing From Jung's partial adaptation of Yijing however we notice the differences between Jung's archetypal psychology and the Yijing cosmological view This difference represents the difference between the Western and the East Asian tradition This aspect is well shown in the fact that Jung's theoretical assumption for the definition of archetype is deeply associated with Plato's Idea and the Kantian a priori category Accordingly Jung brings their timeless spaceless realm of archetype into the synchronistic phenomenon of the psyche and identifies the Yijing text with the readable archetype Yet the synchronistic moment that Jung presents is the phenomenon always involved in subjective experience and intuition which are developed in the duration of time The synchronistic phenomenon is not transcendent or the objective flowing of time in itself regardless of our subjective experience

Developmental Coaching: Working With The Self Bachkirova, Tatiana, 2011-04-01 This groundbreaking book introduces a new theory of developmental coaching and a new framework for coaching practice

Evolution and Social Psychology Mark Schaller, Jeffry A. Simpson, Douglas T. Kenrick, 2013-05-13 Why do we think about and interact with other people in the particular ways that we do Might these thoughts and actions be contemporary products of our long ago evolutionary past If so how might this be and what are the implications Research generated by an evolutionary approach to social psychology issues profound insights into self concept impression formation prejudice group dynamics helping aggression social influence culture and every other topic that is fundamental to social psychology Evolution and Social Psychology is the first book to review and discuss this broad range of social psychological phenomena from an evolutionary perspective It does so with a critical and constructive eye Readers will emerge with a clear sense of the intellectual challenges as well as the scientific benefits of an evolutionarily informed social psychology The world renowned contributors identify new questions new theories and new hypotheses many of which are only now beginning to be tested Thus this book not only summarizes the current status of the field it also sets an agenda for the next generation of research on evolution and social psychology Evolution and Social Psychology is essential reading for evolutionary psychologists and social psychologists alike

The Recovery of Philosophy in America Thomas P. Kasulis, Robert Cummings Neville, 1997-05-01 Philosophy in America enjoyed a golden age at the end of the nineteenth and beginning of the twentieth centuries with the flourishing of distinctive and original schools of pragmatism idealism and naturalism These American philosophies shared a family of conceptions of human experience far richer than their contemporary European schools of empiricism and phenomenology

The American conceptions of experience embrace critical and speculative conceptions of reason presenting decisive alternatives to the Kantian foundationalist project that expressed itself in positivism analytic philosophy and phenomenology During the middle part of the twentieth century these American philosophies were eclipsed by the European schools however and philosophy was reduced from the public intellectual roles given it by the likes of William James and John Dewey to a narrow academic practice interesting to few other than academic philosophers John Edwin Smith through a long publishing and teaching career at Yale has championed the rich American conceptions of experience and speculative reason and it seems that at the end of this century they are returning in triumph This book celebrates the recovery and new growth of American philosophy in a stunning variety of connected and vital intellectual projects represented by its contributors George Allan Douglas R Anderson Lewis S Ford Errol Harris Richard Hocking Thomas P Kasulis George R Lucas Jr Robert Cummings Neville Donald W Sherburne Merold Westphal Kuang ming Wu and Carl G Vaught Displaying philosophy s recovery in America this book also honors John Edwin Smith who has kept the history and trajectory of philosophy in America in sight and who contributes a prophetic commentary on the other essays Thinking from the Han David L. Hall, Roger T. Ames, 1998-01-01 Examines the issues of self including gender truth and transcendence in classical Chinese and Western philosophy *Understanding Institutionalized Education* Roland Reichenbach, 2020-07-24 Currently the school as an institution is faced with a number of controversial expectations on behalf of society and politics in view of its significance effectivity and instrumentality Frequently applied tests and longitudinal studies should measure the performance level of our educational system constantly but there is still an ongoing disagreement in terms of the organisation of schools and curricula This book opposes the monopolizing of the school arguing that it is irrelevant or guided by particular interests and recent tendencies that solely and primarily define the significance of school by its effectivity The text defends the school as a place that should enable young people to become sociable and as a place of self education In doing so it differentiates between pedagogical and extra pedagogical tasks of schools emphasises the importance of teachers as persons and stresses the contributions of curricula and education that are fundamental for social cohesion which are often not acknowledged in pedagogical theory The book s plea addresses student teachers and teachers of all subjects and school levels as well as everybody that is directly or indirectly affected by the transformation processes regarding this institution and who wants to engage in a pointedly critical discussion on current reforms Buddhist Ethics and the Bodhisattva Path Stephen Harris, 2023-10-19 Santideva s 8th century Mahayana Buddhist classic the Guide to the Practices of Awakening Bodhicaryavatara has been a source of philosophical inspiration in the Indian and Tibetan traditions for over a thousand years Stephen Harris guides us through a philosophical exploration of Santideva s masterpiece introducing us to his understanding of the compassionate bodhisattva who vows to liberate the entire universe from suffering Individual chapters provide studies of the bodhisattva virtues of generosity patience compassion and wisdom illustrating the role each plays in

Santideva's account of well being and moral development Harris also provides in depth analysis of many of Santideva's most influential arguments demonstrating how he employs reasoning as a method to cultivate moral character As the first book length English language philosophical study of Santideva's most influential text this will be essential reading for students and scholars of Buddhist ethics as well as for anyone interested in intercultural ethics and the philosophy of well being

Colors of Veracity Vera Schwarcz, 2014-09-03 In *Colors of Veracity* Vera Schwarcz condenses four decades of teaching and scholarship about China to raise fundamental questions about the nature of truth and history In clear and vivid prose she addresses contemporary moral dilemmas with a highly personal sense of ethics and aesthetics Drawing on classical sources in Hebrew and Chinese as well as several Greek and Japanese texts Schwarcz brings deep and varied cultural references to bear on the question of truth and falsehood in human consciousness An attentiveness to connotations and nuance is apparent throughout her work which redefines both the Jewish understanding of *emet* a notion of truth that encompasses authenticity and the Chinese commitment to *zhen* a vision of the real that comprises the innermost sincerity of the seeker's heart mind Works of art from contemporary calligraphy and installations to fake Chinese characters and a Jewish menorah from Roman times shed light on the historian's task of giving voice to the dread filled past Following in the footsteps of literary scholar Geoffrey Hartman Schwarcz expands on the *Philomela Project* which calls on historians to find new ways of conveying truth especially when political authorities are bent on enforcing amnesia of past traumatic events Truth matters even if it cannot be mapped in its totality *Veracity* is shown again and again to be neither black nor white Schwarcz's accomplishment is a subtle depiction of fractured luminosity which inspires and sustains the moral conviction of those who pursue truth against all odds

How Do Madhyamikas Think? Tom J. F. Tillemans, 2016-04-12 Intro Title Contents Publisher's Acknowledgment Introduction Madhyamaka's Promise as Philosophy 1 Trying to Be Fair 2 How Far Can a Madhyamika Reform Customary Truth Dismal Relativism Fictionalism Easy Easy Truth and the Alternatives Logic and Semantics 3 How Do Madhyamikas Think Notes on Jay Garfield Graham Priest and Paraconsistency 4 How Do Madhyamikas Think Revisited 5 *Prasaṅga* and Proof by Contradiction in *Bhāṣya* Candrakīrti and Dharmakīrti 6 *Apoha* Semantics What Did *Bhāṣya* Have to Do with It 7 What Happened to the Third and Fourth Lemmas in the Tibetan Madhyamaka Ethics and the Spiritual Path 8 Madhyamaka Buddhist Ethics 9 Reason Irrationality and Akrasia Weakness of the Will in Buddhism Reflections upon Santideva's Arguments with Himself 10 Yogic Perception Meditation and Enlightenment The Epistemological Issues in a Key Debate between Madhyamaka and Chan Madhyamaka in Contemporary Debates 11 On Minds Dharmakīrti and Madhyamaka 12 Serious Lightweight or Neither Should Madhyamaka Go to Canberra Notes on the Articles Abbreviations Bibliography Index About the Author Studies in Indian and Tibetan Buddhism Titles Previously Published About Wisdom Publications Copyright

A Closer Examination of Applicant Faking Behavior Richard L. Griffith, Mitchell H. Peterson, 2006-05-01 The faking of personality tests in a selection context has been perceived as somewhat of a nuisance variable and largely ignored or glossed

over by the academic literature. Instead of examining the phenomenon, many researchers have ignored its existence or trivialized the impact of faking on personality measurement. The present volume is a much needed, timely corrective to this attitude. In a wide range of chapters representing different philosophical and empirical approaches, the assembled authors demonstrate the courage to tackle this important and difficult topic head on as it deserves to be. The writers of these chapters identify two critical concerns with faking. First, if people fake their responses to personality tests, the resulting scores and the inferences drawn from them might become invalid. For example, people who fake their responses by describing themselves as diligent and prompt might earn better conscientiousness scores and therefore be hired for jobs requiring this trait that in fact they might not perform satisfactorily. Second, the dishonesty of the faker might itself be a problem separate from its effect on a particular score. Someone who lies on a pre-employment test might also lie about the hours he or she works or how much cash is in the till at the end of the shift. Worse, these two problems might exacerbate each other: a dishonest applicant might get higher scores on the traits the employer desires through his or her lying, whereas the compulsively honest applicant might get low scores as an ironic penalty for being honest. Outcomes like these harm employers and applicants alike. The more one delves into the complexities of faking as the authors of the chapters in this volume do so thoroughly and so well, the more one will recognize that this seemingly specialized topic ties directly to more general issues in psychology. One of these is test validity. The bottom line question about any test score, faked or not, is whether it will predict the behaviors and outcomes that it is designed to predict. As Johnson and Hogan point out in their chapter, the behavior of someone faking a test is a subset of the behavior of the person in his or her entire life, and the critical research question concerns the degree to which and manner in which behavior in one domain generalizes to behavior in other domains. This observation illuminates the fact that the topic of faking is also a key part of understanding the relationship between personality and behavior. The central goal of theoretical psychology is to understand why people do the things they do. The central goal of applied psychology is to predict what someone will do in the future. Both of these goals come together in the study of applicant faking.

Moral Struggle and Religious Ethics David A. Clairmont, 2011-03-31. *Moral Struggle and Religious Ethics* offers a comparative discussion of the challenges of living a moral, religious life. This is illustrated with a study of two key thinkers, Bonaventure and Buddhaghosa, who influenced the development of moral thinking in Christianity and Buddhism respectively. Provides an important and original contribution to the comparative study and practice of religious ethics. Moves away from a comparison of theories by discussing the shared human problem of moral weakness. Offers a fresh approach with a comparison of the understanding of the problem of moral weakness between the two key thinkers, Bonaventure and Buddhaghosa. Written by a highly respected academic in the dynamic and fast-growing field of comparative religious ethics.

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